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THE CROW

THE CROW WILL SPEAK THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH WILL MAKE US FREE

Second in March, 1970 Written for and by Greater New Haven, Connecticut's Black Community Vol. III No. 6 Ten Cents

Campaign Group Urges Tenants Vote In Election

All residents of public housing are urged to vote for the candidate of their choice to represent their projects on the Council. Ballot boxes will be conveniently placed at the project offices for individuals living in the family projects.

Voting for senior citizens representatives will take place in their respective project developments. All residents are urged to cast their ballots during April 1st. through April 10th.

Rep To Be Elected For CPI Board

The time has come once again for the Newhallville Community to select a community resident to represent them on the C.P.I. Board of Directors.

All nominations for this position should be made at the Newhallville Community Organization Office (UNO), 179 Shelton Ave., no later than April 10.

The scheduled date for this election is April 14, from 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. At the Newhallville Community Office, 179 Shelton Ave. and Lincoln- Bassett School, 130 Bassett St.

For information call 777-5341 or 787-6571 Ext. 285.

PRIDE IN HIS CULTURE

By Pam Jones

Everybody's talkin' bout it, screaming bout it, raving
the first Black Festival of New Haven
And here's the rundown if you haven't heard
There's a Soul Food Banquet on April 3rd
Lots of cold duck, HamHocks, and "holy bird"
Then three righteous speakers will preach the word
Julius Lester, Paule Marshall, and Muhammed Kenyetta
Then a time to ask some questions and a time to get an answer
Then after the session, to end the celebration
We'll party 'til one to the Visitation
On April 4th at Lee High School
The Spirit House Players will blow your cool
On the evening of the fifth, watch the angels clap their wings
In the Dixwell Church, at the choir sing
New Haven's black artists will go on display
And the book fair will kick off during the day
On April 9th, dig the education
Get your ticket, get your ticket, and don't be slow
On the loth and llth check the drama show.
Then on the 14th, hear what I say
The Edwin Hawkins Singers, oh happy day.
There's a chance to really get your head together
On April 16 at the Harold Cruz Lecture
The 19th is loaded with lots of thirlls
There's a beauty contest with fine black girls
Then a chance to view the latest vines
At the fashion show, which follows right behind
A chance to catch your breath and get ready for a King
The great Ray Charles is gonna play and sing
The Black Arts Theater is gonna really perform
And the Bowen Peter's Dancers gonna top the storm
And there's a whole lot of things that we haven't touched
But the time is short and there's too much
On the 26th the Festival comes to an end
But the beginning just started and there ain't no end

Black Beauty To Be Chosen During Contest

During Black Cultural Festival Month in April, there will be a "Miss Black Coalition of New Haven" contest. The winner of the contest will qualify for the Miss Black New Haven pageant to be held in early June and, if successful, for Miss Black Connecticut. The winner at the state level will then go on to the national Miss Black American contest which was won last year by Miss G.O. Smith.

Miss Black Coalition will be selected on April 19th at a fashion show, part of the Black Cultural Festival. In addition to qualifying for the city-wide pageant, the winner will receive a $150 gift certificate for the clothing stores which are displaying in the fashion show. The runners-up will receive certificates of $75 and $50.

The deadline for entries into the beauty contest is Friday, April 10th. A preliminary judging will be held on Sunday, April 12th and the final contest on Sunday, April 19th at the fashion show in the Lee High School Auditorium.

Beauty contest rules and an application form are printed on an inside page of this issue of THE CROW. That application should be filled out and mailed or delivered along with a photograph to the office of the Black Coalition, 140 Goffe Street, New Haven, Connecticut (Tel. 777-3661).

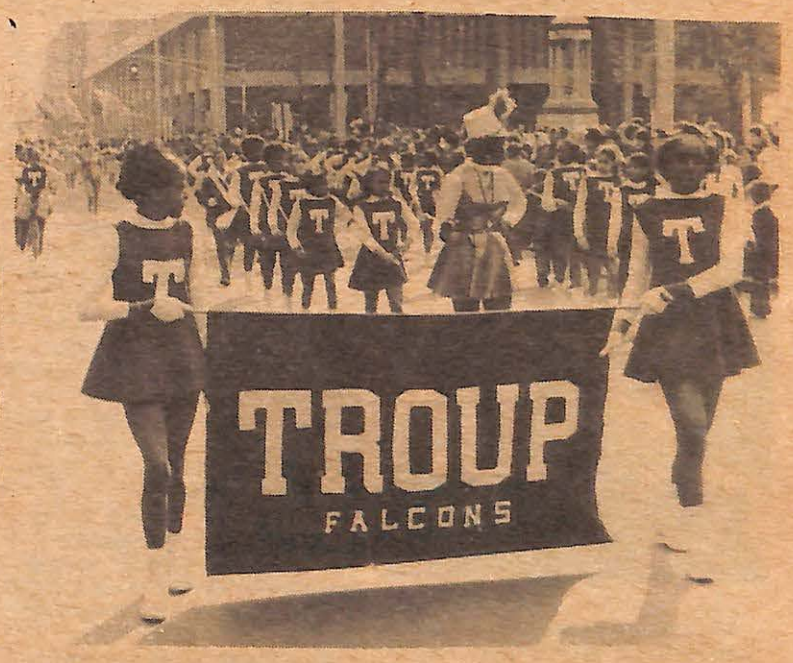
Inside This Issue

SNET Offers Aid Plan Pg. 2
Alliance Plans Primaries Pg. 3
Pure, Undiluted Soul Pg. 3
Portrait Of A Dump Pg. 5
Golf Tourney Planned Pg. 7
Black Cultural Festival Pg. 8
Fashion Show Pix Pg. 9

PACIN' FOR THE GREEN

Cub Scout Troop 89 from Brookside Rockview was among the many units who participated in the annual St. Patrick's parade. Mayor Bart Guida and black Alderman Mel Esdaile were among the dignitaries on the reviewing stand.

James Curry of the New Haven Fire Department marched with the Irish on St. Patty's Day.



Troup Junior High School's Falcons made an impressive figure as they marched down Church Street during the annual festivities. The Phoenix Drill Team again won the first honors in the drill team category.

BUUC-BAC Heads Here To Speak At Local Church

Hayward Henry

Hayward Henry, Jr., National Chairman of the Black Unitarian Universalist Caucus (BUUC) and a member of its Black Affairs Council (BAC), and Benjamin Scott, treasurer of BAC, will present their program on "Reparational Reinvestments" to the New Haven Community on March 28 at 2 PM at the First Unitarian Universalist Society, 608 Whitney Avenue.

This program represent a major new direction for individuals, churches, and other institutions struggling to be involved in the repairing of the long-damaged Black community. It offers an opportunity for diversion of individual and church investment portfolios into Black economic development programs.

BUUC is the formal organization of Black Unitarian Universalists who first came together in Oct., 1967, to determine the denomination's deemergency response to the Black rebellion. Both Henry and Scott were instrumental in creating the concept of a Black Affairs Council, which became BUUC's major recommendation to the UUA.

The Black Affairs Council is an 11-member 8 blacks, 3 whites, social action program agency to make a predominantly whie denomination relevant to the present needs of Amercia's Black community. BAC was regognized as a denomination affiliate and funded for $1 million, with no strings

Cont. on Pg. 12

Ward White is running for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from the 112th Assembly District. Others in the race are the present representative Morris Olmer and possibly John Daniels.

Duty Transfer Requested By CAL, Fight Against Lead Continued

Citizens Against Lead has recommended several specific lines of action for city agencies in the fight against the preventable disease, lead paint poisoning.

CAL recommends that the enforcement of the housing code become the singular responsibility of the health department. In this way, they say that department can be responsible for the entire process from the sampling of the paint to the correction of the violation.

Lead poisoning should be a reportable disease with .04 blood lead level as the danger point, says Herb Johnston, CAL co-chairman. Mass screening should be required by all agencies serving children, including hospitals, pediatricians, health centers, well child clinics, day care centers, nursdry schools and public schools, say CAL.

The neighborhood corporations should send representatives to the code enforcement committee, CAL co-chairman Roger Everson says. With this new memberhip, there will be no conflict of interest as there is at the present time.

CAL also makes three recommendations to the Redevelopment Agency's Urban Renewal Program. They are: that all housing units owned by the city be made to comply with housing code regulations, that all units, owned by the city and now vacant be rehabilitated and made available for occupancy; and that all vacant lots owned by the city be utilized to deal with the housing emergency.

A machinery for re-evaluation of the quality of health and safety of said dwelling must be put into operation. Therefore, CAL has recommended that all dwelling of three or more units be required to undergo an annual review by the health dept., who would in turn be responsible for enforcing the code.

The group also feels that

Cont. on Pg. 11

WANT A JOB!

The U.S. Bureau of the Census needs local people to work on the 1970 Census of Population and Housing in this area, it was announced recently by Director James W. Turbitt of the Census Regional Office in Boston, Mass.

The jobs to be filled will be as census takers who will call upon households that have not mailed back their census forms or who have mailed back incomplete ones. Generally, they will work near their own neighborhoods.

Jobs will last from three to five weeks. Some work will be done evenings and on Saturdays as some people are at home only during those times.

Applicants must be American citizens, 18 or older, and must pass a written test to show ability to follow printed instructions and do simple arithmetic. They must also be in good physical health for walking, standing, and climbing stairs. Most should have a home telephone, and for a few a car will be necessary. Mileage will be paid for use of a car on offficial census business.

Pay will be on a piece rate basis, designed to average about $2.00 per hour nationally. In addition, a fee will be paid for training if will be paid for training if a work assignment is accepted.

The Regional Director is urging housewives, especially, to apply. He says past experience has shown the Census Bureau that they are careful, conscientious workers, and unlike most men, who have regular employment, they can take on short-term jobs. And he adds that most housewives welcome the chance to earn some extra money.

The Census Bureau is an equal opportunity employer.

Interested persons should come ready to take the written test at one of the following places:

New Haven Black Coalition, 140 Goffe St., New Haven, Conn. 777-3661, and Bureau of Census, 216 Crown St., 2nd. floor, New Haven, Conn. 777-4479.

Bobby Seale, Chairman of the Panther Party, arrived at the local courhouse in March to face charges of murder and kidnapping in connection with the death of Alex Rackley. Mrs. Seale who is here also, says she will be working to "free him from the trumped up and erroneous charges he has been submitted to."

SNET Offers Aid Plan For Employee Education

(Left to right) William Scott, communications consultant, Gwen Jackson, telephone usage counselor and Ray Strother, personnel consultant in the organization development dept., look over summary figures for the 1969 education aid for employees of the Southern New England Telephone Co. The figures showed that 359 persons of the 13,500 employed by SNET participated in the program last year. These 359 were refunded a total of $46.072.33.

The Southern New England Telephone Company is offering a unique Educational Aid Plan for employees. The Plan is designed to help SNET people who want to grow.

SNET guarantees reimbursement to employees enrolled in courses given at colleges and universities granting degrees and recognized as accredited institutions.

Courses, however, must be regarded by SNET management as helping the prospective SNET applicant in his or her development in such a way as to broaden their usefulness to the company. Courses not covered by the Educational Aid Plan are correspondence, noncredit and short-term courses, institutes and conferences.

Because employees are expected to perform regular SNET duties, there is a six semester hour limit on reinbursement. The program at SNET is headed by Horatio Strother of Organizational and Development Department.

The local 1412 of the United Auro Workers here has announced its unanimous endorsement of Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful Joseph Duffey. It was the year's first political endorsement by a union local.

CCDQE Visits School, Lunch Programs Studied

The Citizens' Commission to Develop Quality Education has recently complied a surey of the Nutritional Program in the New Haven School system.

The following schools were visited: Wilbur Cross; Dwight; house; Grant; West Hills; Davis; and Clinton.

These schools represented a sampling of the three different types of programs now operating in the schools:

1. Those with cafeteria facilities on premises preparing lunches for its own children and for other schools without cafeteria facilities.

2. Those receiving frozen lunches delivered by truck to the school.

3. Those conducting a cold lunch program only for the children who are bussed to the school, and for the children of working parents. Bagged lunch is brought from home.

CCDQE found there are no standards for the schools to determine which children are to receive free lunch as prescribed by law. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has revised its regulations to require that all schools participating in the National school Lunch establish a written policy to determine the individual children who are to receive reduced price lunches or fe reduced price lunches or free lunches. The main objective is to see that all needy children a re provided meals on a consistent uniform basis, and that their anonymity is protected.

The schools in New Haven do not comply with this Federal Law.

The Food Program in the City of New Haven is not uniform throughout the city, CCDQE discovered. The state law cites: "That the Board of Education of any town may establish and operate lunch services for public school children and for its employees and may fix charges for such lunches, not exceeding the cost of food, wages and other expenses directly incurred in providing such services. Such board may provide free lunches to children whose economic or health needs require such attention. Such board is authorized to purchase such equipment and supplies as may be necessary to employ the necessary presonnel, to utilize the services of volunteers and to receive and expend any funds and receive and use any equipment and supplies which may become available to carry out the provisions of this section."

Some representative of the school system do not understand the relationship of the Welfare Department to the provision of free lunch or reduced lunches, in the school system, says CCDQE.

There is a desperate need for the cooperation and participation of parents in a Nutritutional program. This lack is evident in the programs now

Cont. on Pg. 15

Pure, Undiluted Soul Offered By WYBC-FM

By Bob Greenlee

One of the swingingest radio programs in the New Haven area is The Soul Session on WYBC (Yale Broadcasting Company) FM radio, 94.6 on the dial.

The Soul Session, heard Monday through Saturday, is manned by eight of the most "together" platter playing brothers in town. The Yale FM station has been in existence for quite a few years, but the Soul Brothers, who have captured the souls of many black sisters and brothers, have only been spinning records since the summer of 1967.

For the latest in black news and views, New Haven area listeners can dig the community happenings on Black News and Views with Glen Williams (The Dude) at 10PM Monday through Friday. And, for those brothers and sisters that want to catch the latest in the music field, there are seven boss brothers ready and willing to lay it on thick and heavy.

On Monday and Thursday from 9-11 PM, Craig (Hound) Baskerville holds forth on The Session. On Monday and Tuesday from 11-1AM, Ron (Ram) Matchett spins platters on the Afro-Blues Jazz show. On Tuesday from 9-11PM and Sunday from 12-4, Steve (Catman) Brisker spins the jams and sprews forth some of the hippest rap this side of Harlem. On Wednesday from 9-11PM and Saturday from 10-2 PM, Allan (Woody) Woods is at the DJ console.

On Thursday from 11-1 AM, Lee (Detroit) Reynolds sits in the Catbird seat on the Afro-Blues Jazz Show. On Wednesday from 11-1 AM, holding forth is Clyde Murphy. On Friday from 9-11 PM, Glenn (Smokey) Willerford is the man of the hour. Winding up the Friday session is the Dude, Glenn Williams.

The Soul Brother, with the exception of the Dude and Smokey are all Yale University students. Woody, who started with the station as a Yale student, picked up his sheepskin last june.

(Left to right) Ram, Dude, Catman and Smokey get it together at WYBC- fm the Soul Session "where the soul is.'

A rundown of the remaining Soul Brothers shows that Catman is a Junior majoring in Sociology. Ram is a Senior majoring in Psychology and plans to attend Law School after graduation. Hound is a Junior majoring in Afro-American Studies. Murphy is a Senior majoring in Sociology, while Detroit is a Sophomore.

Since the Soul Brothers have been or the air at WYBC, the listeners of the FMradio station has grown considerably in the black community.

One of the reasons for the succes of the Soul Brothers Soul Session is that the Soul Brothers have a rap that is definitely geared to the youth. Their music, supplied by Dixwell Ave.'s B & L Record Shop, is most boss. Not only has the Soul Session lent itself to soul music medium, but it has also provided an opportunity for black views from the community to be heard.

Alan (Woody) Woods sits at the control board at WYBC fm for the Saturday Soul Session.

Block Clubs Established To Fight Violations At All Levels

Freedom Now , Inc. has established block clubs in the Fair Haven area. The purpose of these block clubs is to see that the living conditions of the tenants on the block are improved. Specifically, the purpose entails making sure the yards are clean, that necessary repairs be made, and in short to better the housing on the block.

The two most active block clubs right now are the James Street Block Club and the Grand Avenue Block Club. The James Street block club was formed two months ago; the Grand Avenue Block Club, one and one half months ago.

The James Street block Club has written a letter to the landlords and asked them to clean up the yards. In the same letter, they told the landlords that if they do not clean the yards, they as tenants would have someone other than the landlord clean them. The fees that are charged will be deducted from the rent.

Another item on the agenda of the James Street Club is the issue of vacant houses. These va cant houses are a danger to people, young and old. Garbage accumulated in these vacant houses are unhealthy. They are fire traps and have all the insects, rodents, germs, and diseases that come with garbage.

The James Street Block Club has written letters to the Health Department, the Division of Neighborhood Improvement, the New Haven Redevelopment Agency, Mayor Bart Guida, and the Fire Department, asking them to tear down these buildings. These letters were delayed due to the recent mail strike, so the block club is still waiting for some reply.

However, the block club had communicated to the Health

Cont. on Pg. 9

Eugene Huckaby, manager of the Dixwell Plaza branch of the Davis and Waller Pharmacies, talks to a Crow photographer-reporter Jesse Brunson about a weekend break at the new building. The culprits made away with about $1,000 in merchandise, mostly watches.

Alliance Plans Primaries

The Democratic Alliance is planning to run primaries for Ward Chairman and Chairlady in several wards all over New Haven. This group, which consist of the black-white liberal coalition that supported Hank Parker's mayoral campaign last summer, considers the Ward Chairmen to be the logical thrust.

The Chairman and Chairlady of each ward make up the Democratic Town Committee, which, under the Chairmanship of Arthur T. Barbieri, selects the Democratic Party candidates for the various offices in New Haven. In most cases, Barbieri's approval is equivalent to election.

The Alliance hopes to change all that. By making the Town Committee members representatives of the Democrats in their wards, Parker's group thinks it will be able to secure at least twenty of the sixty man committee. Some attempts will be made at negotiation with current committeemen, but the major part of the effort will be devoted to running primaries to replace the current "hacks" with Alliance people.

In the 1968 primary campaign, which was tied in wtih the McCarthy for President effort, the reformers managed to secure eight seats on the committee, primarily from Yale student wards. This year, they hope to be able to expand their foothold in the Yale community and to broaden their base in the Black community.

The liberal coalition will probably challenge the incumbents in Wards 1,2,4,7,18,23, and 27-30. Although some negotiating remains to be done to see if accomodations can be arrived at with out a primary fight. Some of these wards

Cont. on Pg. 10

Smith Calls For Political Action

Chairman John Smith announced at the first open meeting of the 22nd ward last week plans for the formation of an executive committee composed of representatives from every block in the ward.

"We must change the political organization of our ward so that decisions are made by as many people as possible, not just a few as in the past," Smith said. "Although the Dixwell neighborhood looks nice as a result of redevelopment, we still have many problems to solve, and we can attack them only by getting the stable people of the community involved in helping to make the necessary changes."

Smith stressed that he and the other members of the executive committee would be directly responsible to the people in the ward. "If we don't answer to the people, and do what they want, then we don't deserve our positions of leadership," he added.

He also commended Alderman William Jones for bringing the problems of the ward to the attention of the Board of Aldermen and the public.

City Treasurer Ella Scantlebury also praised Jones. "We've never had an alderman who has taken such an interest in our ward before as Bill Jones has," she noted at the meeting.

The two announced candidates for State Senate in the 112th District, Joe Lieberman and Bruce Morris, and the candidate for the State Representative in the 111th District, Ed Davis, also addressed the meeting.

NARCO Tells Group That Teens Must Be Shown - Drugs Are Bad!

The topic of the tenth session of the Dwight Leadership Program was youth problems.

The speakers were Mike Benjamin of NARCO and Larry Rogers of the Dwight Concerned Citizens.

Benjamin began by describing the NARCO education program which has been geared to prevent youngsters from becoming drug addicts. They are working in the New Haven School System to train teachers on the effects and dangers of narcotics. Hopefully, the teachers will then deal with the subject in the classroom.

NARCO has found that the suburban schools are sending far more teachers proportionately then New Haven, Teachers are urged to change their approach to dealing with the drug problem, Benjamin commented. They cannot lecture students about it but must rather try to develop communication. There should be community support and pressure to force the Board of Education to get more teachers involved in the education program, he said.

Children must be given reasons for not taking drugs and must be given an alternative. One must deal with the full range of their problems, Benjamin noted.

Mark Murphy, a conference participant, questioned whether a narcotics program could deal with only a limited part of the youngster's problem in view of the more general problem of allenation. Education programs might be fighting the tide, but never getting to the root of the problems, he stated.

Benjamin maintained that they are beginning to get to the roots. In the suburbs,

Cont. on Pg. 12

Ray Charles Concert Planned For April 19

Saint Martin dePorres Church is planning their fifth Annual Spring Concert. In the past, the concert has featured such prominent Black musical artists as Dionne Warwick, Mahalia Jackson and Ella Fitzgerald.

Featured this year will be the "Ray Charles Show '70 starring Ray Charles and his Raeletts." The concert will be held at Woolsey Hall beginning at 8:30 P.M. on Sunday, April 19, 1970 and is for the benefit of Saint Martin de-Porres School.

Reverend Raymond Barry is serving as General Program Chairman. Assisting him are Miss Merdis Jackson- Tickets, Mrs. Emily Stuckey and Mrs. Pauline Geyer-Ushers, Edward Fortes-Publicity, Mrs. Arthur Oliver and Bernardino Silva-Arrangements, Herbert Caldwell and Roosevelt Hunter - Program book.

Tickets are priced at $4.00

Tickets are priced at $4.50, $6.00 and $7.50 and can be obtained at the Church on the corner of Dixwell Avenue and Webster Street or the school on Ashmun Street. They may also be obtained at the Yale Co-op and the Davis and Waller Pharmacies.

LETTER

Dear Editor,

During the months of December and January, I was beset by a serious illness. I am writing this short letter to thank the people who showed their concern by sending cards, flowers and other things to me. My family appreciated the efforts made by all concerned and naturally I feel proud to know so many wonderful people.

Once more, thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Sgt. Joseph (Duke) Mc Alpine

Weight Watchers

Weight Watchers International, intends to launch its own television series this fall.

The daytime series, to be broadcast Monday through Friday, will focus on items of interest to help overweight persons. It will include interviews with prominent personalities in such fields as show business, the medical profession, beauty and fashion, and will offer "Weight Watchers" recipes and menu planning.

I thought you people could only dance.

New Haven is going to gain national prominence this month. The first Black Cultural Festival is opening up with a bang on Friday. It's going to feature art, music and many other proud landmarks of the black experience.

What this month long calendar is going to do for New Haven is ten fold.

Most important, however, may be the bringing together of some of the most important contributions of local and national Blacks. This presentation, through month long exhibits and special events, will be a visual statement of the reason each black child should have - "PRIDE IN HIS CULTURE".

"ARE WE READY?"

by Hugh Price

At the end of April, 1970, I shall be resigning as the Executive Director of the Black Coalition. At that time, I will join the urban affairs consulting firm of Cogen, Holt and Associates as a Senior Associate. My decision is prompted by my desire to take advantage of a rare opportunity to become affiliated with a young, rapidly growing firm which is engaged in the challenging and exciting field of housing and community development on a nationwide scale.

My two-year tenure with the Black Coalition has been the most memorable, exciting experience of my life. The many individuals and organizations who are active in the Coalition accepted an awesome challenge after the riots of 1967 to attempt to get the black community back on the track of seeking creative solutions to its problems through united action for power.

While the work of the Coalition is far from complete and the success of its efforts has been mixed, the Coalition, through the cooperative efforts of its members, has certainly contributed to the resurgence of constructive action and the evolving concern for the empowerment of black people.

Neighborhood corporations have emerged as significant forces in shaping the urban renewal, housing, and recreation policies of their areas. Special interest groups are exerting substantial constructive influence over education, drug, housing, model cities, manpower, and other programs. Blacks have developed a viable independent political force in this city and have become the staff directors of several vital agencies. The participation of blacks on the boards of city and social service agencies has increased markedly.

The black community now has its own communications outlet - THE CROW. And, it is about to embard in April upon a month long celebration of the black cultural contribution and presence New Haven.

While much has been accomplished, much more remains to be done. Problems in education, drug addiction, housing and under employment continue to oppress black people and poor people in general. The Black Coalition, the neighborhood corporations, the special interest groups, and the political movement must continue to press for greater influence in the policy-making process and for greater involvement of black people.

And these groups must concentrate their energies on the needs of the mass of the black people whose concerns center on better jobs, housing, education, health and social services. The black movement must press for programs to meet these basic needs so that the conditions which oppress black people can be alleviated. The changes can only be wroght through agreement on clear and humane objectives and trough organizing for politcal and economic power to influence the decision-making process.

With Cogen, Holt and Associates, I expect to concentrate on housing and community development projects. The firm provides consulting services

Continued on Page 15

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Should Landlords Be Treated As Criminals?

by HORACE GOODSON

CHARLES ASHE
472 VALLEY ST.

"I feel that slumlords who have money to fix up their property and refuse to do so should be prosecuted criminally. Those landlords who do not have enough money to fix up their property should not be prosecuted because they can not obtain loans to rehabilitate their property. A system should be worked out to help them obtain money."

ROSALEE GIVENS
99 EDGEWOOD AVE.

"A landlord, whose dwelling has housing code violations, definitely should be treated as a criminal. Because of the Housing Code Violations which he allows to exist on his property, the landlord is contributing to unsafe and unclean living conditions for his tenants.

"A landlord should know the conditions of his property, because he is supposed to check it out from time to time, especially on occassions when a tenant complains. Therefore, if minor repairs should exist, they can be repaired before they become unsafe and hazardous.

"If you start putting a few of these slum landlords in jail, more than likely in the future, they will be more willing to repair their property rather than to serve a jail sentence. By doing this, it would also be a threat to other slum landlords who hadn't been caught."

PORTRAIT OF A DUMP

Photos and Comment by Wiley Harris

City officials mobilized immediately forces to quiet the shouts of Dixwell residents about the debris on Dixwell Plaza.

Have Hill residents decided to start their own type of land-fill project in this gulley?

In March, Dixwell residents demanded that the Dixwell Plaza be cleaned, because it was an eye-sore and a health hazard. The city administration responded to the pleas and the area was rapidly beautified. The general demeanor of the residents and the city administration interested this reporter in the condition of the other ghetto areas as concerned the trash situation.

A ride h

A ride through the different neighborhoods shows that the Hill section was the cleanest streets.

This is the result of a clean-up campaign by the Hill Sanitation Department, a division of the Hill Neighborhood Corporation. These people have shown concern and done a wonderful job in ridding the Hill streets of junk. There is more to the situation than meets the eye, however!

Directly across the street from the offices of the HSD, down in the abandoned right-of-way of the railroad is a tremendous amount of junk. Not blown papers collected by the dense underbrush, but tons of filth probably dumped there by Hill residents and businessmen.

The fact that the HSD is blind to the problem under there noses defies explanation. The fact that Arch Street residents allow this condition to to exist is beyond belief. No amount of words can bescribe this bizarre scene that breeds disease, vermin, and attracts little children only to swat them like flies in the clutches of debris.

The accompaning pictures of this monstrocity were taken March 22. By the time this paper reaches its readers, the germs will have multiplied by over one million times. Hill residents must shout loud and strong and have this situation rectified and keep it so.

JUNK JUNGLE- Is this the latest form of modern ghetto art?

Front view.

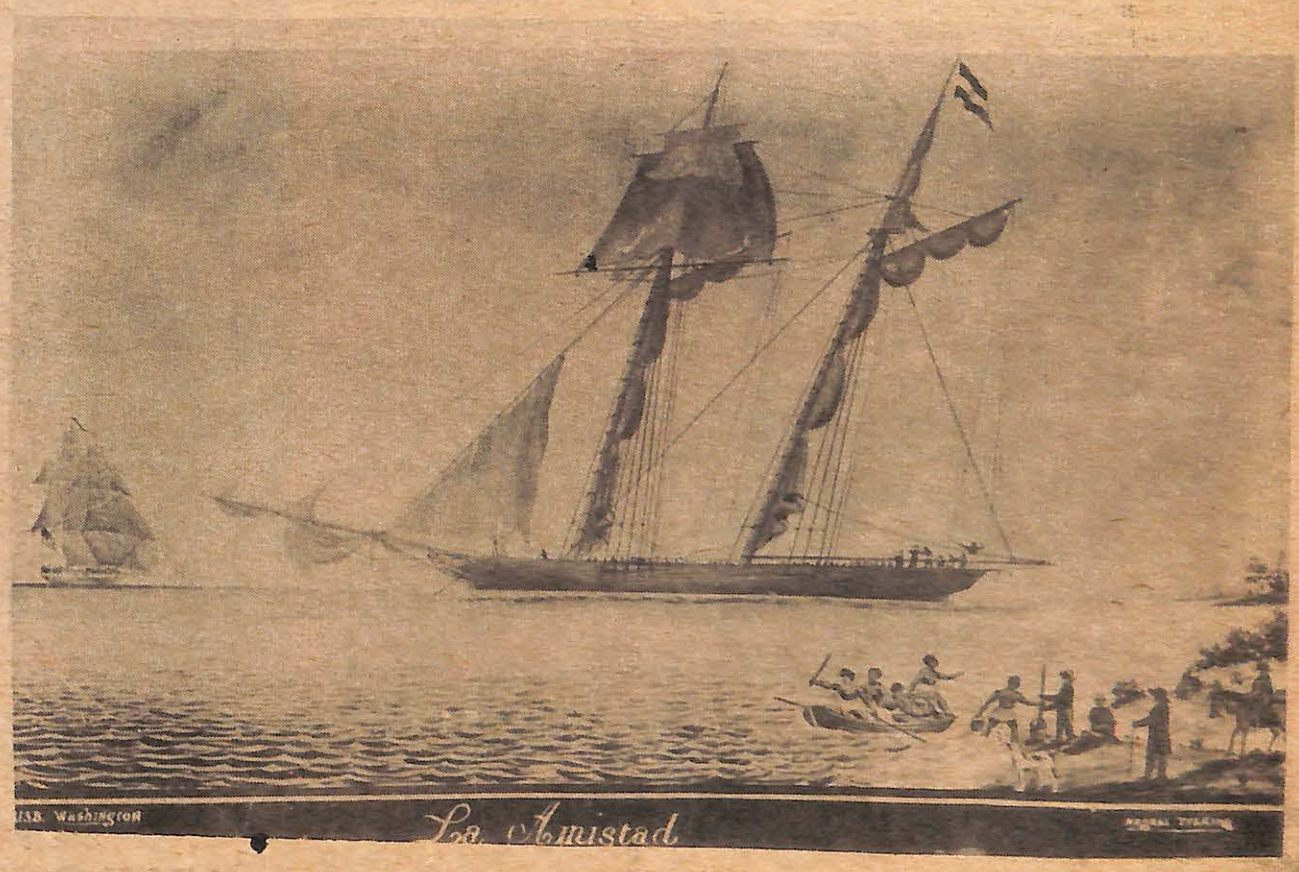
Back view.

Soon this pile of trash, at the far right, will be as tall as the locomotive that once travelled this gulley. At the right, under the Arch St. bridge, a path of somewhat cleanness is surrounded by piles of filth.

Cinque And The Armistad Incident ...

a part of the black cultural experience

see more



Coach's Corner

by Sam Burrell Jr.

Can the New York Knickerbockers go all the way? This is the question being asked on the eve of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

In the eastern division, the Milwaukee and the Philadelphia teams squared off Wednesday. On the next evening, the Knickerbockers went for all the marbles, opening up against the improved Wes Unseld and the Baltimore Bullers. Probably, the toughest team in the play off could be Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee team.

At this stage of the game, Knick fans are getting the play off jitters. This uneasiness by Knick fans is justified. The New Yorkers ended the season with a remarkable 60-22 record for a 732 winning percentage rating.

However, the Knicks dropped their last four ball games and have shown sign s of being tired. This was probably brought about by plane rides and running the boards 5 to 6 nights a week.

To further give the Knick fans the "jitter", their big 6-10 star center Willis Reed has a bad knee. Reed, the league's most valuable player this year, hopes to be able to go full sped the eastern champs are certainly in trouble.

The Bradley's and the De Buschere's, along with the great Walt Frazier and the steady Dick Barnett are all important factors in the Knicks success this year.

But, in Reed, they have just about the best shooting center the NBA has had. Reed can give you points from inside or 15 feet out, and, aside from that, is the teams top rebounder.

In athletics, mental attitude plays an important role in the success or failure of a ball club.

Last year, the Knicks humiliated Baltimore by winning four straight in the play-offs. Baltimore, being the eastern division champs, found it difficult to swallow the pill. This year, the "sneak" is on the other foot. The Knicks are the eastern division champs and the Bullets are mentally and physically ready to redeem themselves.

The Knicks are a fine club. They are an exceptional club, that as yeat can not be put into the same category as the recent Boston Celtic team with Bill Russell and company. If the Knicks can get out of the East by beating the Bullets and defeating the winner of the Philadelphia- Milwaukee playoff, they shouldn't have any problem with the western division champs, may it be Atlanta, Los Angeles, Chicago or Phoenix.

New York Knickerbocker fans are thirsty for a championship. This they can have, if their Knicks play the type of basketball this team is capable of playing. When they put everything together, they are the best NBA has to offer this year.

Local 1412 of the United Auto Workers here has announced its unanimous endorsement of Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful Joseph Duffey. It was the year's first political endorsement by a union local.

Golfers Plan Tourney At New Haven Course

It was announced recently that the United Golfers Association will hold their national tournament in New Haven, August 17 though 20. The announcement came from Shepard E. Brock, tournament director, who indicated that the tournament will be played for the first time in Connecticut, as a result of a successful bid of the Knickerbocker Golf Club of New Haven, which represents the New England district of the United Golfers Association.

In 1926, the first National Golf Tournament for Blacks was held in Stowe, Mass. From that tournament, U.G.A., Incorpated was formed to create a greater interest in golf to protect the mutual interests of its members. It conducted an annual open golf tournament to decide the champion golfers among men and women golfers of the United States.

This tournament has served as a stepping stone for many of the black P.G.A. touring players such as Charlie Sifford, Lee Elder, Pete Brown, Ray Botts, Cliff Brown and many others. The National tournament includes a Senior Division, Mens and Ladies Amateur Division. U.G.A. championships accept entries from all races. We also welcome full participation in membership.

The Knickerbocker Golf Club is the Connecticut member to attempt to host the U.G.A. tournament. The Knickerbocker Golf Club was founded in 1944, and joined the U.G.A. in the late 50's. It was sponsored the annual Knickerbocker Open Pro- Am Golf Tournament for the 1
nament for the past 25 years at the Alling Mrmorial Golf Course in New Haven.

This has been one of the most successful tournaments in New England. Many of the touring P.G.A. Pros have participated in the tournament, one of these was Pete Brown, who just recently won the $150,000 Andy Williams Open Tournament at San Diego, California, and also Charles Sifford who won the Los Angeles Open in 1969.

The Knickerbocker Golf Club, Incorporated is in the New England District which takes in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mass., Rhode Island, and Connecticut. Today, U.G.A. is composed of 89 golf clubs. Golfers who have become pros

Cont. on Pg. 12

The Hot Box

The World of Sports Today
by Bob Greenlee

Once again, New Haven has proven that it is the high school basketball capital of Connecticut as Hillhouse High School captured the State's CIAC Class AA title. The Academics overcame all types of adversity to capture their second straight AA title.

At the outset of the season, the Acs were expected to repeat as state champions, but, then , the suspension of 1969 All Stater Curvan Lewis occurred. The lost of Lewis left Hillhouse with only two players that had experienced considerable playing time. They were Charley Farley and Jim Fleming.

Coach Tony Vitolo pulled his forces together and convinced his players they could become a stronger unit in spite of the absence of Lewis. The Acs began to mold themselves into a cohesive unit capable of going all the way to the top.

When the word of Lewis' lost was sounded, talk turned to the basketball fortunes of Wilbur Cross and their great star John Williamson and also of Bridgeport Central, both of whom had lost early season games and rallied later. This led many to speculate that Cross and Central would meet in the finals, but as things turned out the two teams met in the Semi-finals. Central was the eventual winner of that contest.

The rest is history! And speaking of history, what about the city fathers coming out in support of these fine young men that their second straight state title.

In years gone by, this writer remembers city fathers who laid out the red carpet for their championship basketball teams. In the last few years, however, much of the accolades for these young men has been left up to various civic groups.

Right now, it does not appear likely that the city fathers will come out in support of these fine young men. However, if some disruptive students get out of hand at one of the city's three high schools, I'm sure the city fathers will show their faces.

What I am alluding to here is that, if the community and the city fathers are concerned about the high school students, then they must back them when they do something worthy of praise. Since the high school sprots programs show these young men the values of sportsmanship and team play, it seems only natural that the adult community should be willing to recognize these youngsters for learning their lessons well!

Good news for the self-employed

Build your own Retirement Plan and obtain Special Tax Treatment

Metropolitan announces a new retirement annuity contract specially designed for self-employed persons. This new contract offers a high degree of flexibility in setting up pension plans which will qualify for the Federal income tax deductions permitted by the "Keogh Act." For more information about Metropolitan's new Flexible Purchase Pension Contract, just send in the coupon below.

GRIFFIN N. JONES
Metropolitan Insurance Consultant
1184 Chapel St. 787-6741

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(Mail to address above)

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New York, N. Y.

"Ray Charles Show '70 Starring Ray Charles and his Raeletts"

Sunday, April 19, 1970
8:30 P.M.
at Woolsey Hall
for the benefit of
St. Martin dePorres School

Prices $4.50, $6.00, and $7.50

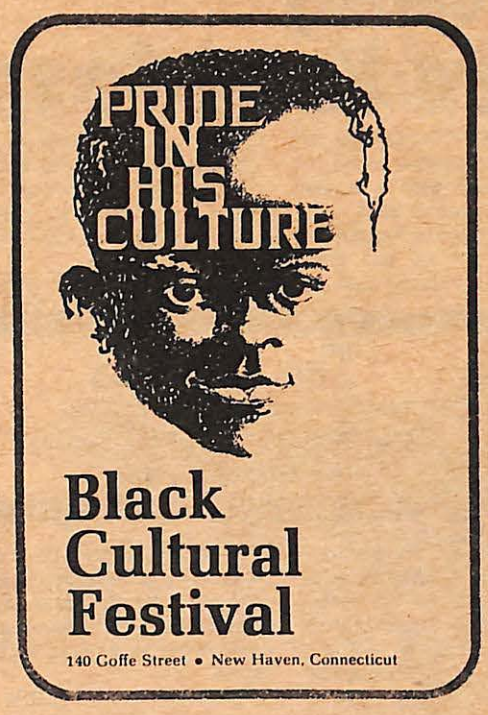
Tickets may be obtained at the

Yale Co-op

St. Martin dePorres Church at the Corner of Dixwell Avenue and Webster Street

St. Martin dePorres School on Ashmun Street

Davis and Waller Pharmacies



The Month Long Events

Book Fair- entire month at the former Dixwell Creative Arts Center, 115 Goffe Street. Over 700 titles....children's books, fiction, threatrical, historical, poetry. Hours: Monday through Friday, 1:00 - 7 p.m. Saturday, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. FREE.

Sterling Library Art Exhibit - On the topic of "Black History and Culture -- 1930 - 1945". Featuring photography by Carl VenVechtin. Also, materials from James Weldon Johnson Collection of Negro Literature. An exhibition corridor of sterling Memorial Library...use Wall Street entrance. FREE.

National Art Exhibit- At the Bradley Room of the United Church on the Green and the Great Hall of the Parish House of the United Church on 323 Temple St. The portrait of Joseph Cinque, the leader of the Amistad Slaveship Rebellion will be featured. The portrait was painted in New Haven by Jathaniel Jocelyn in 1839. Studio Musuem National Art Exhibit will be included. Other leading black artists from New Haven will be included. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 9:30-5:00. Friday, 9:30 - 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1:00- 5:00 p.m. FREE

Local Art Exhibit- Local professional black photographers, sculptors, artists, and non-professional artists will exhibit at the Dixwell Creative Arts Center at 115 Goffe Street. Hours: Monday through Friday, 1:00 - 7:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. FREE.

Chidren's Art Exhibit - At the Stetson Library in the new Dixwell Plaza. The Dixwell Creative Arts Center, the YWCA, and the Board of Education will present an entire panorama of area children's paintings, sculpture, and paper creations. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Friday 10:00 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. FREE.

City Library - All branches will have various books and promotions on black culture and the festival on display during the entire month. Posters, brochures, and exhibits will be on display, also.

SINGLE EVENTS

April 3rd - Leadership Banquet and Symposium. Includes Soul Food Dinner, music by the Visitation, Symposium by Mulhammed Kenyetta, of the Black Economic Development Conference and authors Lester and Paule Marshall. Dancing to follow. Yale Fresdhmen Commons, 6:30 p.m. Tickets, $5.00.

April 4th- The Leroi Jones Drama Troupe from the Spirit House in Newark. Lee High School, 8:00 p.m. Tickets in advance $2.00 and at the door $2.50.

April 5th - Church Choir Concert featuring Dixwell Avenue United Church of Christ Choir, Rock-Hantas Choir, Truelight Gospel Singers, Senior Choir of Bethel AME Church. Dixwell United Church Sanctuary, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

April 9th - Symposium, "History of the Black Nan in New Haven," United Church Parish House, 8:00 p.m. Speakers: Joseph Harris, John Rogers, Richard Hagel, Rev. Edwin Edmonds. Moderator, Courtland Wilson. FREE

April 10th -NAACP Freedom Fund and Awards Dinner. Park Plaza Hotel. Guest speaker: Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayette, Mississippi. Tickets - $7.50, available at 777-0180 or 562-2283.

April 10th & 11th - Two evenigs of black theater. MUNTU players, a program of song, dance, and drama evolving around "The Black Experience". The Hill Arts Theater- 2 one-act plays: "Happy Ending", by Douglas Turner Ward and "Gkowing Into Blackness" by Simon. Afro-American films. Dixwell United Church of Christ, 8:00 p.m. FREE

April 12th – Amateur black film show, featuring Hill Action Group Cinema Workshop. 115 Goffe Street, 3:00 p.m. FREE.

April 12th - The New Black Experience via films. Documentary of the Henry Parker mayoralty campaign; I Am A Man (about) John Barber, and Black Architects Workshop film on New Haven. Discussion to follow. United Church Parish House, 323 Temple Street, 7:00 p.m. Free.

April 14th- Edwin Hawkins Singers Concert. A new awakening in gospel sound. Hit recording- "O Happy Day". Also the Bill Barnell Quartet. Woolsey Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets in advance, $4.00 and $2.50, at door- $4.50 and $3.00.

April 16th- Symposium, "The Black Experience in the Decade of the 1960's" Moderator: Don Ogilvie, speakers: Rev. Edward Rodman, Vernon Moore, and Merle Bossiere. Martin Luther King School. 8:00 p.m.

April 17th,18th, and 19th - Yale Black Student Alliance, "Spook Weekend". Bajunda Dance Group. April 17th, 7:00 -9:00 p.m. location to be announced. Wesleyan Theater Group. April 17th, 9:30 p.m. Location to be announced. Film- "Battle of Algiers". April 18th, 10:00 a.m. Yale Law School Auditorium. Harold Cruse, author of the Crisis of the Negro Intellectual, lecture and symposium. April 18th at 2:00 p.m. Yale Law School Auditorium. Jazz workshop featuring Archie Shepp and Sonny Murray, April 18th, 3:30 p.m. Location to be announced.
Jazz Concert with Archie Shepp (avant-garde) and Sonny Murray. April 18th, 8:00 p.m. Location to be announced. Lecture by philosopher Kenneth Mills. April 19th at 2:00 p.m. Yale Law School Auditorium. Ray Charles Concert. April 19th at 8:00 p.m. Woolsey Hall, sponsored by St. Martin DePorres R.C. Church.

April 18th - Southern Connecticut Organization of Afro-American Students present "Day of Absence" by Douglas Turner Ward. TV. Studio of Earl Hall at Southern Conn. State College. 7:00 p.m. Tickets, $1.00.

April 19th – Fashion Show and Beauty Contest. Fashions by Carla's Fashions, Crisma Fashions, Jehad Clothing Salon of Hartford, Clarence The Tailor of New Haven. Models from the Black Model Agency of Hartford. Beauty Contest to choose a Miss Black Coalition who will qualify for the Miss Black New Haven Contest and, possibly, for Miss Black Connecticut and Miss Black America. Lee High School Auditorium. Tickets, $2.00 in advance, $2.50 at door.

April 23rd- Symposium, "Perspectives on the Future of the Black Movement". Moderator, Hugh B. Price. Speakers, Miss Ruth Robinson, Henry Parker, Minister Abdul Karriem. Conte School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. FREE.

April 24th- An evening with the Black Arts Theater. Location and time to be announced.

April 26th - Bowen & Peters Dance Concert. Featuring ballet and Afro-Cuban selections. Tchaikowsky's "Pathetique" sumphony, Afro-Haitian version of "The Ugly Duckling", and "Le-Non-Croyant". Fair Haven Junior High School Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Tickets $2.00 in advance, and $2.50 at the door.

Tickets are on sale at the following locations:
The Crow Newspaper, 138 Goffe St., New Haven, Conn., 624-4127. The Chapel Square Mall, Church & Chapel Sts., New Haven, Conn. Davis & Waller Pharmacy, 192 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn., 777-5305. Yale Coop Ticket Booth, 77 Broadway, New Haven, Conn., 772-2200.

Barbarizon model Helen Hatten, at the left, wore this pant set of nile green satin at a fashion show by Carla's Togs of Dixwell Ave. recently. The pear bib in the next picture is by black designer, Bill Smith. Smith also designed the pearl mini skirt and vest worn by C. Williams. Barbarizon girl Lucille Butler of Waterbury wears a red mini-coat dress with matching pants, trimmed with black vinyl and accented with a polka dot scarf of red and white. The show was presented at the Soundtrack Restuarant. Another Barbarizon model Ilona Achane chooses the look of the future in another nude look outfit accented with pearl bib and pants by Smith. Miss Butler returns in a backless dress that can be worn year round. Toma, a black designer, styled this jersey knit, worn by Mrs. Achane in the phot at the right. The jumpsuit is sleeveless. Its long sleeved cardigan jacket can be worn with a dress.

Carla's Togs will be one of the main features at "Pride In His Culture", New Haven's month long salute to black culture. A fashion show and beauty contest will be held on April 19.

Photos by Jesse Brunson

Stash Your Trash

Blocks...

Cont. from Pg. 3

Department and the Fire Department. Both offices simply passed the buck. The following excerpt from the letter explains the manner in which the buck was passed.

Thomas A. Milmore, chairman of Weston;s Democratic Town Committee, has endorsed Joseph Duffey for U.S. Senate. Duffey, a member of the national Policy Council of the Democratic Party, is seeking his party's nomination for U.S. Senate.

"The Health Department says that htese buildings do not fall under their jurisdiction, and the fire marshal says the buildings are bidded out for demolition by the Building Department, but said buildings are still standing in the same decrepit, delapidated states..... If the City does not meet our demands immediately, further action will be taken."

These buildings are condemned. These vacant houses are wooden structures and have caught fire a number of times before and caught considerable damage in the closely packed neighborhood where they are sandwiched in between buildings with people inhabiting them. These vacant houses have been vacant for an average of five years.

The Grand Ave. Block Club is struggling for rent standardization. Presently, the rents range from $70 - $110. However, there is not operating criterion for establishing what rent rates go with what apartments. Some tenants pay $100 for three rooms, some $110 for two rooms, some $80 for four rooms, some pay for furnished rooms that are not furnished, some pay by the week, and some by the month. The block club wants the rates to be based on a standard at an amount that is within the means of the tenants.

These apartments do not have safe and proper locks. There is a high burglary rate for these apartments. One lady's apartment has four entryways into her apartment, all with improper locks. Cellar doors are not properly locked. Drunks, vagrants, and the homeless, who happen by, sleep and hide in the basement. There are cracks in the doors that can be used by "Peeping Toms." Strangers frequent the buildings, especially on weekends.

The apartments are supposed to be heated and are not.

Each club is continuing its work and making plans for the future.

MISS BLACK COALITION BEAUTY CONTEST

"Information and Application Blank"

Miss Black Coalition will be crowned on Sunday, April 19, 1970, at the Black Cultural Festival Fashion Show in Lee High School Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. **Applications** must be submitted along with a photograph by **Friday, April 10th** to the office of:

The Black Coalition
140 Goffe Street
New Haven, Connecticut
(tel. 777-3661)

Prizes:
1st Place — $150 gift certificate
2nd Place — $ 75 gift certificate
3rd Place — $ 50 gift certificate

Contestants must be:

1. Between the ages of 18 (by June, 1970) and 24.
2. A high school graduate or senior due to graduate by June, 1970.
3. Single; never married; no children.
4. A minimum of 5 feet, 4 inches tall.
5. Talented in singing, dancing, recitation, or other.
6. Resident of New Haven, West Haven, Woodbridge, Hamden, North Haven, East Haven.
7. Black and beautiful.

MISS BLACK COALITION
APPLICATION FORM

NAME .....
Street Address ..... City .....
Telephone .....
High School & Year Graduated .....
Birth Date ..... Height and Weight .....
Description of Talent .....
.....
.....
.....

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in Greater New Haven — offering Personalized Service
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Afro Wigs	Reg. 29.95	Now 24.95
Cascades	Reg. 17.95	Now 11.98
Push up Wiglets	Reg. 24.95	Now 17.95
Skin Part Wig	Reg. 35.00	Now 24.95

All Featured in Vogue Style ! !

Wide Brim Fashion Hats	Reg. 5.99	Now 4.50
Scarves	Reg. 4.50	Now 3.79
Scarves	Reg. 4.00	Now 2.98
Scarves	Reg. 2.98	Now 1.29

Specials on brand name Hair Products ! !
Men — We Love You Too ! ! !
Consult Verna or Joanne at our men's Potpourri Dept. ! ! !

Joseph Duffey has suggested a series of measures to strengthen proposed Occupational Safety legislation, including a provision that allows federal inspectors to order the immediate closing of unsafe industrial facilities. "It is a national disgrace that an estimated 14,500 Americans will die and 2.2 million will be disabled this year as a result of job-related accidents," Duffey said.

This is the year of the census. The U.S. Bureau of the Census will gather much of its required information via questionnaires mailed to the public late this month.

The questionnaires advise people who need help or information to call the Census Center nearest them.

The four centers in Connecticut and their phone numbers are: New Haven (777-2270); Norwich (889-2381); Hartford (547-1350); and Bridgeport (366-9383).

Junior Urban League Formed, Yopp Of Cross Elected Prexy

The formation of a Junior Urban League with members from five area high schools was announced recently by Robert Bowles, Executive Director of the Urban League of Greater New Haven.

Purposes which the junior members have developed are to enable young people to develop programs which they themselves think are important and to implement these in co-operation with school officials and the staff of the Urban League; to bring together students from the inner-city and the suburbs in a sharing of points of view, and to enable them to learn about the many facets of the community nucleus through which young people , on their own initiative, can provide a positive force in the community, especially in the schools and employment. Not only for their own benefit but for the good of the community as a whole.

While the basic principle is to enable its young people to "do their own thing" they will be able to participate in the general program of the League and work directly with John Patterson, Administrative Assistant, and Edward Taylor, Director of Helping Hand of the Urban League's staff.

One of the goals of the group is aimed at curbing the use of narcotics. A committee is to be formed with a view towards helping students to learn of the available resources dealing with this problem.

The newly elected officers are: Derek Yopp, President, Wilbur Cross; Loretta Lincoln, Vice President, Wilbur Cross; Audrey Austin, Secretary, Wilbur Cross; and Gloria Pullen, Treasurer, West Haven.

The teens have volunteered to act as hostesses and run the coat room consession at the annual dinner which will feature a soul banquet with gospel music. The speaker for the April 29 affair at the Goffe Street Armory will be Mrs. Fannie Lou Hammer of the Missippi Freedom Party.

Derek Yopp

BLOODMOBILE

The bloodmobile for the American Red Cross will stop at the Payne Whitney Gym on Tower Parkway on April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 20 from 11: 45 to 5:30.

On April 20, the bloodmobile will stop at the Red Cross Chapter House at 703 Whitney Ave. from 12:45 to 5:30.

Norwalk's 146th Democratic District Committee has endorsed Joseph Duffey, paving the way for the U.S. Senate hopeful to receive support from the District's three delegates to the Democratic State Convention.

Alliance...

From page three

have incumbents who won their seats in the 1968 challenge and supported Parker last year; these people will probably face challenges from the Barbieri machine.

The Town committee nominated the Democratic candidates for Mayor, State Assembly, State Senate, and other city offices. Each Ward Chairman and Chairlady also nominate their ward's alderman. Although these nominations can be primaried (that's how the seven Parker aldermen were elected last year), the party-endorsed candidate has a great edge going into any primary campaign. The endorsed candidates also have the use of Democratic Party money in their campaigns.

Although it is unlikely this year, there is a distinct possibility that the Alliance will be able to capture a majority of the Town Committee two years from now. When they do this, they will be able to put an end to Chairman Barbieri's twenty-year rule of the Party, and its control of city appointments and patronage.

"We see this as the logical follow-up for last year's successful campaigns," Hank Parker , Chairman of the Alliance, declared. "I hope that we can get the community together again as well this year as we did in 1969. If we do, we should have no trouble putting responsive people in as Ward Chairman," he concluded.

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NAACP Awards BANQUET

Friday Evening, April 10th

— Park Plaza Hotel —

Featured Speaker

MAYOR CHARLES EVERS

of Fayette, Mississippi

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192 Dixwell Avenue, Dixwell Shopping Plaza

DAYTIME PAMPERS 30's
Reg. 1.89 — 1.39

Maalox Liquid 12 oz.
Reg. 1.59 — 99c

New Dry-Ban Anti-Perspirant Spray Deodorant
4 oz. Reg. 1.19 — 69c

Phisohex Skin Cleanser 5 oz.
Reg. 1.60 — 1.29

The Original BEN-GAY 3 oz.
Fast Relief from Aches and Pains
Reg. 1.89 — 1.39

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Are you "acting" as a liberal, or would you like liberal action? "Drop in" for a look.

Nursery Care — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

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Phone 865-3940

Narco Notes

By JIM JONES

Why don't they legalize pot? This a question that is being asked by more and more young people (and some old people) these days when you blow all the smoke away from the controversy, these things are clear to us:

1. Although marijuana and alcohol can both be classified as dangerous drugs, they are not exactly the same. There are two which stand out; A. I'ts easier to get high off pot and you don't have a hang over this makes it easier for some people to become addicted to it. B. Although there are millions of social drinkers (people who drink but don't get high), very few people smike get high), very few people smoke pot without the intention of getting high.

2. Enough research hasn't been done to show conclusively whether or not marijuana is physically or mentally harmful. Legalization at this point would be like playing Russian Roulette. Further, we've already seen through painful experience with cigarettes how hard it is to make an addictive drug illegal once it has been legalized.

3. People who are concerned with the wrongs in this society can certainly work for something that is more urgently needed than the legalization of another "high."

Car Service

Narco is still offering free car service to Somers Prison. The car goes to the Maxium security prison on the fourth Friday of each month, leaving NARCO at 8:00 A.M. The Osborne Divisions visited on the second Tuesday of each month, leaving NARCO at 4:30 P.M. Persons wanting a ride should call NARCO at (777-7387) by 2:30 P.M. of the day before they wish to go. NARCO is located at 216-224 Congress Ave., New Haven, Conn.

College Sponsors Guitarist Here

Jim Bartow, singer and guitarist, will appear in Concert at Quinnipiac College on Thursday, April 9th at 8 P.M. The Alumni Hall event, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, is open to the public. Admission is free.

Duty...

Cont. from Pg. 2

an effective program of rent control on all buildings be put into action, however, special attention must be given to those built before 1947.

As a legal resort, a housing court was suggested, in view of the fact that the present circuit court docket is heavily burdened and thi s court can not handle more cases. Landlords themselves often serve as judges, say CAL.

CAL fortifies their recommendations by demanding that monies be allocated to guarantee the implementation of these things.

Ernie Williams ——

can tell you about many openings in various skill training programs.

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The Apprentice Information Center
634 Chapel St.
9 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday

APPRENTICE TRAINING DIVISI

Macy*s
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Macy*s introduces
Melanin makeup by
Flori Roberts...
made exclusively to
flatter dark skin

Come be dazzled by the utterly natural beauty that's yours with Flori Roberts makeup: a complete collection of preparations that were designed to enhance dark complexions. You'll meet famous makeup artist Mr. Giovanni who will be here now through Saturday, March 28, to analyze your features and skin type. . . to show you your very own kind of radiance. With rich, subtle shades that won't change on your face. . . in Melanin Make-up Base, 4.50; Facial-do compact, $5; Oil Lotion, $5, Spray Away the Gray $4; Cheek-Glo, 2.50. And lots more. From now on in our cosmetic Boutiques, Street Floor of Macy's New Haven.

You are invited to a Free Flori Roberts Beauty Workshop
Thurs., Mar. 26, 7:30 P.M.
Community Room Macy*s, Second Floor

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STOP & VISIT US!!

Girl Scout Uniforms Are Needed, Troops Celebrate Scout Week

Several troops in the Central New Haven Service Unit recently helped in the celebration of Girl Scout Week and the organization's 58th birthday, in the Chapel St. Mall from March 7-15.

Mrs. Rebecca Nelson's Brownie troop from the Lincoln-Bassett school demonstrated knitting, while Mrs. strated knitting, while Mrs. Rose Dixon's Juniors from Lincoln Bassett sang, danced and learned how to lash from the Amity Senior troop. Mrs. Nancy Holt's Juniors from Baldwin also sang and danced and the Juniors from Young Israel Temple did Israeli dances. These troop activites were supplemented by exhibitions and movies showing other aspects of programs in the troops and camp.

Continuing to plan for spring, four area co-ordinators met with Mrs. Hans Wieland, the field director, to plan the Service Unit meeting for March 19. These co-ordinators are Mrs. Yvonne Morant, West Hill, Mrs. Helen Wilkinson, Baldwin; Mrs. Fanny Brooks, Dwight; and Mrs. Ann Huckabee, Newhallville.

Girl Scouts are still recruiting organizers for other schools and areas and anyone interested should contact Mrs. Wieland at the Girl Scout Office, 772-3160.

The Service Unit Meeting was held at the Winchester School and pans were made for camp promotion programs. Campership, available to all registered Girl Scouts to enjoy our summer activities at day and resident camp, were explained and the women signed up for an outdoor cooking course .

It was also stated that if anyone has any outgrown Brownie or Girl Scout uniforms, they could bring them to the Girl Scout office at 1 State St.

Golf...

Cont. from Pg. 7

through the U.G.A. and have traveled on the professional circuit have been upgraded by information requested by the P.G.A. and the U.S.G.A. through the office of the tournament director of U.G.A. A direct line of communication has developed between the offices of these organizations.

Last year the National was held in Philadelphia, with 325 participants. The tournament was won by young James Dent from Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The Universal Masonic Brotherhood, Inc., Order of the Eastern Star held their Annual Green Tea at the YMCA recently. The Sovereign Day ceremonies benefited the African and State Scholarship Fund. City Alderman Bill Jones is shown here crowning Mrs. Hattie Lawrence of the Marion Anderson Chapter. That group raised $1,100 of the $4,554 reported to the fund. Earl I. Williams spoke on the local N.A.A.C.P. drive for funds. Jones represented Mayor Bart Guida at the affair.

Conference...

Cont. from Pg. 3

kids are becoming involved in relevant activities. They got the drug users to look at themselves, he commented. Any education program must be flexible . One the teacher training sessions are over, there are group sessions on a once-a-week basis as follow up. More educational sessions for parents, such as those sponsored by ICAN, must be established, Benjamin assert ed. It is very difficult to focus on narcotics in New Haven, because there are so many other problems which require attention.

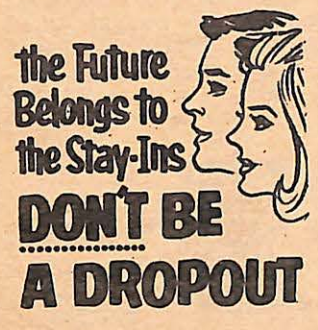
Van Spruil, a conferee, maintained if kids are to be given an alternative, there must be good paying jobs and programs which outshine whatever the drug pusher can offer. Too many teen programs are geared to fail. Neighborhood corporations are told to get themselves together, plan for the comminity, and get staff. Then they can get funded, he commented.

Larry Rogers discussed many of the problems confronting teenagers today. In large, the problem is due to failure of communication with parents. Teen addicts says that their parents don't care about them and therefore, the addict must find his own little world. They are fully aware of the bad effects of drugs, but they are basically doing "their own thing." Parents didn't and wouldn't talk to their children about problems such as sex, jobs, drugs, etc., he said.

Teenagers need more and better jobs. They know they can do the jobs without the kind of education that is required. Education requirements are often a technique for preventing qualified youngsters from working, Rogers agreed. Teenagers see all the wrong that is going on in the world and they lump the parents and system into the same bag. They do not see parents making an effort or having any ability to change things, Rogers stated.

Marshall Menafeehstated that since the problems of teenagers and the police are so severe, the problem is very difficult. Black youngsters feel that the police are going to get them whether or not they are on drugs so they might as well get on drugs.

Ben LaFrazier stated that the most important need was for detoxification centers. Many addicts may have to be detoxicated several times a year. Community demonstrations are good for creating a political climate, but they don't solve the problem. You cannot force a person to get off drugs; he either needs a bad experience or to be at the end of his rope, LaFrazier said.



Drive-In Seminars Set For Clergy

The second term of the Thursday Drive-In Clergy Conference at the Ecumenical Continuing Education Center at Yale will begin April 2.

Clergy within driving distance of New Haven are invited to come twelve Thursdays, between April 2 and June 18, for lectures, seminars and library work.

The twelve Thursdays provide more than the equivalent of the ten-day resident conferences at the Center, and the cost is only $100, or less than $10 per day, including two meals at the Yale Divinity School refectory.

Persons wishing to participate may telephone Dr. Parker Rossman (203) 624-9566 or write the Center for application forms: 363 St. Ronan Street, New Haven, Conn.

BUUC...

Cont. from Pg. 2

attached.

BAC's primary concern is the development and funding of programs that are expected to be unifying, self-determining and power generating for Black people.

The Council's outstanding project is the National Democratic Party of Alabama. BAC joined many who viewed their work as the most serious challenge to the political status quo to b e launched since Reconstruction.

BAC also supported the National Black Economic Development Council at their Detroit Conference out of which came the now famous Black Manifesto. BAC also supports the COMMITTEE FOR A UNIFIED NEWARK, THE BLACK "P" STONE NATION, THE DODGE REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT, and the NATIONAL WELFARE RIGHTS ORGANIZATION as well as twenty other programs.

BAC now see itself approaching a new level of development- BAC BONDS AND INVESTMENTS. They are being offered to Unitarian Unviversalitst churches and individuals and also to the other investors outside the denomination. The issue is for $5, 000,000.

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***West Rock Office**
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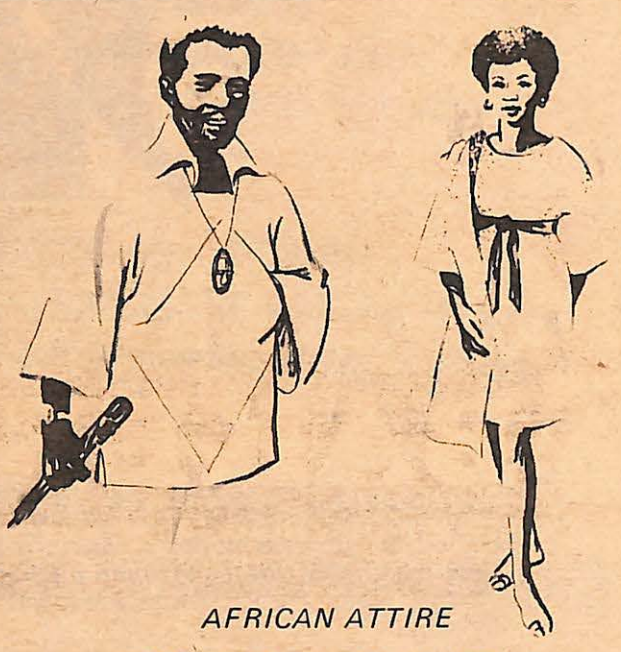

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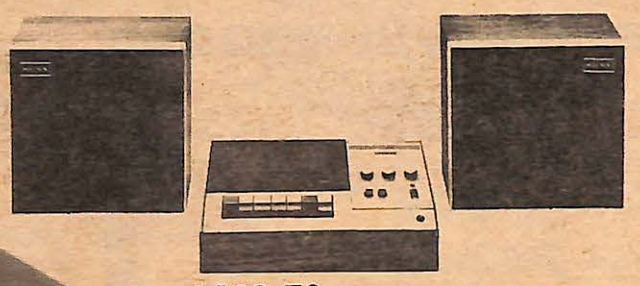

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READY

Cont. from Pg. 4

thoughout the country to private individuals, government, and community organizations.

Its services cover the planig, funding and execution of community development, housing, environmental improvement, human resource development, and other urban programs.

The vast majority of the firm's work is in areas and with organizations which are seeking to improve the living conditions of poor people and their communities. This ori- ation of the firm, the high c ber of its work, and the op tunity for me to concentrate on the technical aspects of community development were the prime reason s for my decision to join it.

Even though I am leaving the Coalition, I expect to continue to be actively involved in community affairs, particularly in the economic development programs of the Coalition. I expect that the technical expertise that I gain with Cogen Holt & Associates will be invaluable to the black community and I intend to share it with them.

In sum, I thank the Black Coalition and the black community for the opportunity to have served it on a full-time basis and to have worked closely with so many committed resourceful individuals and groups. I know that the Coalition shall continue to grow as a vital and creative force in this community and I hope to continue to be a part of that growth.

CCDQE

Cont. from Pg. 2

operating, the group found.

Some coordination between the time children finish class and the time lunch begins in some cases this is an hour, must be remedied, says CCDQE.

There must be more variety in the pre-packaged meals; an over-use of ground beef was cited, they say.

Parents are entitled to know what the schools are serving their children- menues should be printed in the public newspaper and principals should be supplied with menues one week in advance, they commented.

A coordinated program providing recreational activities during some of the lunch time was suggested. The group found that there is a lack of equipment for play and a lack of understanding on the part of lunch room supervisors that some of the time during the lunch hour needs to be a physical and that this should be a time when children should be permitted to talk.

Several suggestions were made:

CCDQE recommends that a Food Program offering breakfast and lunch be instituted in the New Haven Schools, proving free and/or reduced prices for the needy.

CCDQE recommends that the local Culinary Institute be contacted regarding the provision of food to the New Haven School programs and that the food program at Yale University also be contacted regarding this matter.

CCDQE recommends that the Federal and State Laws be enforced.

CCDQE recommends that parents contribute one hour of their time on a rotating basis to provide the necessary manpower during operation of the food program.

Menues must be printed on a regular basis in the daily newspaper, one week in advance, says the group.

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Education Needs Parent Interest, Dwight Program Holds Ninth Meet

The speakers for the ninth session of the Dwight Leadership Program were Ronald Wilmore of the Urban League SEEK OUT Program and Dick Williams of the Black Educators Organization. Wilmore opened by discussing the role of parents in the educational process.

He cited the general apathy among black parents about education. He felt that they are generally crisis- oriented. Even though education is a constant crisis for black children , it is not preceived and treated as such by our parents.

Among the possible causes cited for such apathy are the fact that parents may subtlely resent their children getting better educations than themselves. This is evidenced by the fact that children are often kept out of school for no good reason. Secondly, the black community is not educationally oriented. Parents underestimate the potential of education as a method for breaking the cycle of poverty.

Wilmore indicated that the city agencies that make decisions about education operate in a vacuum. The Board of Wducation, Board of Finance, and aldermen receive very little pressure from parents. We must begin to ask why we have problems and how they can be changed. Wilmore said in a way, our education problems are related to the political impotence of the black community. School administrators know that so far parent groups have not had any sustaining power in their protests on education. The administrators need only wait until the furor subside and then the school system will go ahead and do whatever it wants to do.

In closing, Wilmore cited the various supplementary edcation programs in the city that need parental support. These include the School Volunteers, Community Tutors, Helping Hand, and the Black Educators Organization tutorial program.

Richard Williams of the Black Educators Organization was the next speaker. He described the Youth Serving Youth Program in which high school students tutor grade school children. While many of the tutors have been very creative in their development of programs to assist the young grade school children, many problems have been accounted. These include resentment from some teachers that high school students can and are teaching the children better than they can and some apathy on the part of community residents who have not echibited interest in the problem.

Trini Hines suggested that the economic problems in black families make it difficult for them to provide the support and resources for their children to learn the same way that suburban parents do. Wilmore replied that there are many interesting supportive programs and reading games that can be developed with very inexpensive materials. A parent could go ask the reading teacher in the school and get ideas on the kinds of that could be developed. The support and reinforcement by parents which is being suggested requires primarily some effort on the part of the parents. They can , for instance, give keep their children from watching so much television, get inexpensive books and read to them, and do other things, Wilmore suggested.

Steve Papa, a conference attendent, compared the activity and interest of PTA's in the suburban schools to the general apaty and powerless of PTA's in innercity schools. No one has taken advantage of the potential influence that PTA's have, he said.

Diane Coles, a Dwight resient , suggested that there are many parents who do attempt to push and assist their children, but they meet resistance from teachers and guidance counselors in the schools. The school personnel do not provide the necessary support and therefore, the children are left confused and bitter. Joe Harris agreed that there is a dual problem but that influence of the schools hould not be overlooked.

Herb Johnston, Director of Concerned Citizens, suggested that a very real problem is the dishonesty with which parents deal with their children. Wen deal with theri children. deal with their children. When children come and ask them for help on particular school lessons, partents often will not tell them that they do not know how to help them because their own education is so limited. This prevents the child from learning and gives them the impression that their parents are not interested, he said.

The way to overcome this is to take an interest in the educational process. They will then get a different picture of their children and be encouraged to help them, Johnston suggested.

Indigent Getting Poor Health Care

Health care consumers must seek aid "from alien institutions, which were not set up to truly serve him, and which need not respond to his wants or needs," Georgia State Representative Julian Bond said here recently.

Bond, Co-chairman of the Citizens Board of Inquiry into Health Services for Americans, told the 1970 National Health Forum that an indigent person seeking health care has "trouble getting care when he needs it; the care he gets is all too likely to be inadequate, and he has no way of judging its adequacy; and yet he mus t pay dearly for whatever he gets. This indeed is a health care system in crisis."

For the "consumer", or patient in need of health care, Bond said, "visits to doctors or hospitals are generally at a place and during hours convenient to them, not him. Insurance companies write policies which serve their needs, not his, and he is powerless to complain. Drug companies manufacture medicines to suit their own purposes and convince doctors to prescribe those medicines by questionable means, leaving him to accept the value of the prescription on faith, hoping it is worth its exhorbitant price and at least that it will do him no harm."

"If health care is truly to be a right," Bond said, "the interests of the consumer must be overiding in the system, and health care institutions must be structured to respond to those interests."

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